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### WORKING ADMIRABLY.

THE largest deposits and resources in the history of the country's national banking system are reported by the Comptroller of the Currency. An interesting part of the statement follows:

Preliminary figures tell us that as compared with May 1 the deposits in several great centres show a material reduction, while in nearly every other reserve city and conspicuously in country banks there has been a large increase in de-

The only reserve cities in which there was decline of as much as \$1,000,000 in deposits were New York, \$222,000,000; Boston, \$36,000,000; Philadelphia, \$18,000,000; St. Louis, \$3,500,000; Minneapolis, \$3,000,000, and St. Paul, \$2,500,000.

Other reserve cities, such as San Francisco, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Omaha, show increased deposits of from \$14,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Here is the Federal Reserve Act admirably up to expectations in preventing the congestion which, under the old system, piled vast amounts of money in National Bank vaults at a few big centres. The great underlying idea of the Federal Reserve measure was flexibility -permitting the country's reserve money to flow naturally and unrestrainedly to points where it is needed. That is what now happens. Nor have former fears that the big centres would suffer been in any way justified. The report is explicit:

The withdrawal or transfer of deposits from New York, Boston. Philadelphia and St. Louis has in no way interfered with the healthy growth and business activities of those cities, and money is still being loaned in them on terms quite as favorable, if not more favorable, than ever before.

The country can, therefore, rest assured that the Federal Reserve Act continues to prove itself in every way the best and broadest regulater ever brought to bear upon the nation's currency and banking systems. A great achievement, which American industry and finance owe to the wisdom and leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

Germans in Germany and German-Americans in America desire the election of Charles E. Hughes. Mr. Hughes has never denied that he is the chosen candidate of the Germans. nor has he ever frankly and positively declined to be regarded as such. We predict that he will register no such declination before election. After election it will not matter. Mr. Hughes will then be a plain citizen whose sponsors, avowed or otherwise, cannot concern the country.

## A HANDY ROAD REPAIR FUND.

BE-ELECTION jobs on State roads, The Evening Wester's political correspondent points out, are furnishing handy ways for the Whitman Administration to lay out a \$5,871,000 highway repair appropriation where it will do most good.

Taxpayers might find consolation in the thought that Mr. Whitman's political tactics in this direction were at least making better roads. But there is no such fact to comfort them. The \$5,871,000 is being spent merely to patch up macadam roads that are going to pieces under the wear of motor traffic.

In fact there begins to be grave doubt whether there is anything in macadam roads as now built except for the contractors and the tar and oil companies. According to Democratic State Chairman Edwin S. Harris, "last year the State built 800 miles of macadam road and this year it is building 600 miles more."

"Under the most favorable circumstances these roads will not last more than four years. At the end of the second year repairs will have to be made at a cost of \$1,000 per mile. In the fifth year they must be rebuilt."

Few parts of Judge Scabury's programme of State economy will bear more emphasis than a thorough overhauling of State road building-theories and methods. The fact that this city is constantly contributing millions to be spent on roads, not a foot of which lies within its limits, increases rather than diminishes its interest in the subject.

Bayonne, N. J., Seized by Two Thousand Rioting Strikers.

One hundred and thirty wage increases are reported for New Jersey, most of them affecting thousands of men. They include bakeries, building trades, clothing, foundry and machine shops, munition plants, publishing houses, railroads, fron and steel works and textile milis. News item.

Prosperity is a dish which thousands fear won't get around to them before it's empty.

Referee Dykman refuses to let the milk inquiry go into the matter of what profit the farmer or the dealer makes. How then are we to discover what retail prices are just and fair? And without that discovery what good is all the fuss to the consumer?

## Letters From the People

Wilson Indorsed.

To the Editor of The Evening World; In these stirring times of political

m the People

aroused by the influence of American diplomacy in some or the tropical countries. Latin America as a whole is gratified by the attitude of the President of the United States in being the first to recognize the efficiency of the A B C of the Southern republics; for at the equitable manner through which in possession of the Panama Canal were solved; the broad spirit in which he difficulties with Colombia over the solved; the broad spirit in which he disa interpreted the Monroe Doctrine, at so creating a stronger trust and confidence in the United States, and the Tree an Indian, but maybe he's graduation of the States, and the Tree an Indian, but maybe he's graduation of the Panama Canal were solved; the broad spirit in which he discussed in the United States, and the Tree you tell me this fellow is a dyed-in-the-buil Indian from Indians, and he hands me the best line of grammatician English that ever flowed over this soup board. What about it?

"I was right, says the fresh one. The an Indian, but maybe he's graduation and the an Indian, but maybe he's graduation and the angle of the same of th

# Evening World Daily Magazine

Quit Bluffing!

By J. H. Cassel



## Lucile the Waitress

By Bide Dudley.

Scht. 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) SMART young fool almost got me into trouble in here

the waitress as the friendly patron unfolded his napkin. "How was that?" be asked. "Well, it's quite an antidote," she

went on. "He comes in and sets at the counter. Across the way is a brown-skinned fellow with black hair. The smart one indicates me to him. he smart one indicates

'He's a regular Indian from Indiana.' "Now, you know and I know I didn't have much cognizance about Indians. but my curiosity is extenuated. A few minutes later I go to wait on the brown one.

"'Have a heap big roast beef?' I ask, using the Indian talk as much as I knew how.

"He shakes his head and points to

## What Would You Do for Real Love? How Our Cities By Sophie Irene Loeb

YOUNG woman in Europe offers, one of her eyes to the doctors to save her soldier sweetheart's eyesight. Such a sacrifice is most sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet that bearing little children and sacrifice is most feet again? Or will she make the best of it and stand by him? We shall she make the best of it and stand by him? We shall she make the best of it and stand by him? We shall she make the best of it and stand by him? We shall she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she make the best of it and stand by him? We she was a she

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# Were Named

By Eleanor Clapp. No. 8-Pittsburgh.

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There can be no question of the sincerity of the Revolutionary war, when our national hero was a loyal British print the the almost fell off the chair, "It's rather late—nearly midnight—in the limit and colonel of the Virginia militia. He had made quite a reputation at the time and was pretty well known throughout the colony as a clever soldier who had been more or les

worled and weary?

Keynote.

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The many on either side are tried and not found wanting? Here are a few things people really do for love able incident is when they mean it. able incident is certainly food for reflection. When it comes right down to it, what would YOU do for love, real love? To what test for love, down to it, what would YOU do for love, real love? To what test spends.

He will not humiliate her before would YOU prove yourself equal?

How many thousands of people who profess undying devotion are put to meht at the very first tax on their limits and the very first tax on their limits in the real lowences.

He will make great allowances of militia to build a frontier fort on o'clock in the morning drinking and the approximately spends.

River, when the light of the light. I suppose yourself, a man with their encroachment by force of arms. The next year the colony sent a force of militia to build a frontier fort on o'clock in the morning drinking and the approximately spends. "Sure!" I tell him. 'Heap big pork chops. Lady new get redman bowie and townsyhawk to eat with. Red naver practice it; who only love until they are called upon to give up something with little horse blanket to put in neck and keep gravy off shirt.'

"You understand, friend, we strive of prosperity. The old adags upovered is his partner, and contact and analyse of prosperity. The old adags upovered is his partner, and a family growing up. Out till 2 she mad, and friend a family growing up. Out till 2 she mad of clock in the morning drinking and fighting about politics!"

When he admires her appearance he will tell her so.

He will make great allowances when stands, or the spot where Pittsburgh new stands, but they found the ground already occupied by a large force of French and Indians, who were busy building a fort of their own, and as the Virginians were greatly outnumbered they want the wall make her too his confidence as to his business.

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Mr. Jar had not been fighting, he was sober as a deacon—provided the deacon beautifulation.

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He will not used the spot when the spot when the spot when stands, and the spot when stands, and the spot when stands, when stands, with many people leve is a marter of prosperity. The old adage provas to please in here, and I wanted him to feel as much at home as he would in the digout with his rattlesnake and prairie dog. Pretty soon I canter up with the pork chops and put them before him.

"Have a heap big baked potator" I ask. 'Velly good, indeed!'

"You see, I got mixed up and taked a little Chinese to him, too. Well, sir, about that time it hapbefore him.

"Have a heap big baked potato?"
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"You see, I got mixed up and talked a little Chinese to him, too. Well, sir, about that time it happens. The brown one smiles at me and says:

"You may bring me a nice baked potato, if you please. I'd also like some coffee with cream."

"Oh, my! Say, you could 'a' knocked me through the eye of a and then I recover my equileardrums."

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"You see, I got mixed up and talked a little Chinese to him, too. Well, sir, about that time it happens after Mary and Joan get married? In the honeymoon days. Mary would "rather die than be parted from John" for a singls minute. Of course she loves him.

"Oh, my! Say, you could 'a' knocked me through the eye of a needle like a camel. I'm surprised, a summer night, a soothing zephyr and what each does not say they would sucrifice for the other, in an hour's time, is not worth saying. What happens after Mary and Joan get married? In the honeymoon days. Mary would "rather die than be parted from John" for a singls minute. Of course she loves him.

But how much of that love is she knill take an interest in his work and not burden him with household triffes.

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She will prove she is not a paralitie. She will remember that his obligations as a man shall not be sacrificed to drive out the French. He advanced into the wilderness with him whenever possible.

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## As a Woman Thinketh By Helen Rowland

S OMETIMES Coppright, 1916, by The Cross Publishing Co. (Toe New York Evening World),



I wonder way I LIKE men!

They always call at inopportune times, When I have just let down my hair and alipper into a kimono and am dying to finish a novel,

And stay away at other times, when I am dress up and lonely and restless. And take me to plays I don't care to see and to

rafes that hore mo-And NEVER invite me anywhere that I am par-

ticularly longing to go, And most of them have little bald spots

And rough chins. And smell of tobacco and bay rum,

And talk about THEMSELVES,

Or about other women. And are sentimental at the most impossible and prepesterous momen And distrait, or indifferent, or grouchy at the most romantic momen

If I marry one of them I know I shall be sorry, And if I don't I know I shall be utterly miserable!

If they try to flirt with me it makes me indignant,

And if they don't it makes me furious. If they fall in love with me I am always unhappy in the end, And if they don't I am unbappy from the beginning to the end.

And YET,

After all. They are the only thing there is to firt with,

Or to fall in love with,

And, next to a baby or a kitten, the nicest thing there is to kiss. And there are times when NOTHING on earth will take the place. one of them.

Not even ART or a pomeranian!

Because a pomeranian never calls you pet names, Nor takes you out to dinner,

Nor sends you candy and violets.

And Art is SO impersonal.

You can't run your fingers through its hair, Nor talk baby-talk to it,

Nor overrel with it when you need a little excitement. Nor make it miserable by flirting with somebody else.

And there is nothing in the whole wide, wonderful we As a nice, rough, shaggy coat-sleeve

To CRY on! So I have decided

That there is a real NEED in the world for men-Even for husbands And BACHELORS!

## The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World), R. JARR had been to a political plied Mrs. Jarr, with her face to

meeting and came home at the wall. "Do I talk as if I had been dried rather a late hour. As Mrs. Jarr heard the good man stumbling ing?" asked Mr. Jarr, ignoring the around she asked, "Now, what's the clove charge.

"No, and it's very strange," said Mrs. Jarr, weakening very little.

matter with you?" "Nothing's the matter with me," re-"Oh, it's strange, is it?" remarked piled Mr. Jarr, concisely and distinctly. There was a long silence, and Mr. Jarr. "It would be a great deal Mr. Jarr thought that Mrs. Jarr had stranger if you'd treat me half way gone to sleep again, and so, still in right, I think. I did go to a political

the dark, he proceeded to take off his meeting. Every man should go to shoes. The fact that he had untied political meetings. He should have them at the doorstep was a great help. some pride. He should take some "Why don't you turn on the light?" interest in affairs of state. Maybe Pittsburgh in honor of William asked Mrs. Jarr all of a sudden. This, you'd like me to be too ladylike to "Oh, it will be ladylike to vote replied Mrs. Jarr, who had Suffre

'truly rural?"

gette leanings, "but I know no polit

He didn't say any more, for he was say it!"

"No, you've been eating cloves," r.

### the chipsoneer-I mean shiponeershiff, shiff, shiff-oh, darn it, I can't "The word is chiffonier," said Mrs.

cal meeting could be open this late.

political meetings, I guess I'm not se

frightfully wicked," said Mr. Jarr.

"As for drinking, I haven't been

drinking. Truly rural! There now! If I had been drinking could I my

It may be mentioned that Mr. Jarr

had been practising this phrase all

the way home and softly to himself

while cor ing up the stairs till he

saw he could manage it beautifully.

"I'm sure I'm sorry," said Mrs. Jare "I do not mean to misjudge you, but

when a woman is all alone for hours

she imagines all sorts of things. Don't

Mr. Jarr grumbled a little, and then Mrs. Jarr said, "Where did you exy

you put those socks this morning you

wanted too to darn? I couldn't find

"I put them in the top drawer o

"If the worst thing I do is to go to

Jarr, as she sat up and regarded her husband with scorn. "Any one call pronounce it when they are sober."
"Geewillkens!" repiled Mr. Jarr "To think I fell down on chiff—chiff what-you-may-call-it, and got awa-with the acid test 'truly rural!'" But Mrs. Jarr scorned to answer